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VOLUME 24, NUMBER 870

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1953

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Natalie Minunzie To Present Song Recital To Pass Residents

Once again the music lovers of the Crow's Nest Pass will be able to hear an outstanding Canadian singer when Natalie Minunzie, mezzo-soprano will present a song recital in the Elks hall in Blairmore on Friday October 8th at 8:00 p.m. The singer needs no introduction to the province of Alberta, let alone the Crow's Nest Pass, as musically minded people have watched this young singer progress from the time she was twelve years old. Outstanding achievements in all Canadian competitions, a scholarship and Santa Barbara Conservatory of Music, and later a scholarship at the Famous Curtis Institute, only to be followed by a two year study of music in England and Europe, have been only a few of the singer's accomplishments.

At present she is presenting a series of recitals over the CBC every Friday evening at 6:30. This programme is called Ballade time and is the first of its nature to be presented in Canada. For this contribution to radio, Natalie was made a star of the CBC in May. She is also responsible for having started the Vancouver Art Gallery noon hour concerts, based on an idea conceived by the world famous Dame Myra Hess in London during the last world war. Vancouver was the first Canadian city to adopt these noon hour concerts and before long many of the large Canadian cities were interested in having similar programmes. When Ida Haplerin, Dr. of P and Dr. of Mus. came to the city of Vancouver she said to the Vancouver Province "It is



young ambitious and talented people such as Natalie Minunzie that place Canada along with other countries of the world in cultural standard, even though your country is in its cultural infancy.

When asked what to date was the most exciting engagement in her musical career, Miss Min-

unzie replied that the day she and some of her musical colleagues were asked to represent Canada in the recent coronation of Queen Elizabeth, she could not have been more thrilled.

Miss Minunzie will present a well balanced programme of French, Italian and English music.

POTENTIALITIES GREAT

Power From Coal Prospect For Future

By **HERB SURPLIS**
 (Herald Financial Editor)
 Calgary Herald

Alberta's ailing coal industry may be due for a shot in the arm—a new market for its products which now face steadily declining consumption.

This new market is electrical energy produced by steam plants fired by coal.

A company known as Alberta Power Corporation Ltd. has been incorporated, its purpose being to produce power in this province and British Columbia.

The company's activities are still in the exploratory stage. These have developed to the point where inquiries are being made as to available coal, prices per ton at pithead, distance from markets and the like.

The principal backer is a prominent businessman from Houston, Texas. The temporary headquarters of the company is Calgary.

Coal men, while welcoming such inquiries are cautious. They would welcome this new market, but they realize that there are definite limitations to power production by steam plants.

Certain factors must be considered in evaluating power plant potential earnings. They are:

The cost of fuel or, in the instance of hydro plants, the cost of installing dams, etc.

Distance from markets. Competition from other sources of power, including cost of production.

Future demand. Alberta has, according to hydro surveys, about 4 per cent of the hydro resources of Western Canada. Of its total resources, a little over 40 per cent have been developed, mainly in the Bow watershed. That would seem to offer a substantial expansion of hydro power. But it doesn't. Much of the remaining potential is too far from markets to assure economical development. Some of the potential is purely theoretical.

The North Saskatchewan river is an example. It has a heavy flow and a reasonably steady flow, particularly in the Edmonton area. But its waters are muddy, which means that turbines would be silted quickly and the catch basin filled up in fairly rapid time, as hydro projects are measured. Its banks do not lend themselves to "tying-in" great dams—and any dam on the North Saskatchewan within the power-producing area would have to be on a large scale.

It is true that there are five possible sites for power development on this river, capable of producing more than 120,000 horsepower. But, if such development were feasible, it would now be a reality. (Power from the Bow watershed is actually transmitted into this area.)

So it is a reasonable assumption that much of Alberta's remaining potential hydro power will not be used. That leaves the alternative of thermopower in one form or another.

Diesel power plants are economical for a small intermittent load, according to engineers. For continuous production, on a large scale, the cost is too high.

Steam power, now used in some parts of the province, has proved economical under certain conditions. It can be produced either by gas or coal heating.

He will be laid to rest in the Field of Honor, Burnside Cemetery.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Peter Bablak, 30, of Calgary who was seriously injured in a head-on collision of two cars near Burnside Saturday, in which three other persons lost their lives, was removed by ambulance to the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary Wednesday. He will undergo special treatment. Be-

Gas is, at first sight, the more economical method. But some Alberta gas is not high enough in heating power to compete with coal and, a big problem, it has to be gathered from a wide area at a resultant high cost. Where there are big gas reserves, easily accessible, they are more

than likely already nailed down for domestic heating in the larger centres.

That leaves power generated by steam plants fired by coal. To be competitive, engineers tell me, there are certain definite requirements.

The power plant should be sit-



uated at the pithead to eliminate haulage.

There must be a good supply of suitable water.

The power plant must be close to a large market. The closer the market, the less the loss of power in transmission. Beyond 1,000 miles, great technical difficulties

arise.

The cost of the coal is, of course, another big factor. While gas may be cheaper, on the average, at present, there is a strong possibility, according to the Alberta Power Commission, that it will increase in cost more rapidly than coal. That process



will be accelerated if gas export reaches large proportions.

Past experience shows that strip coal is more economical for power plants than deep seam coal. But, strip coal is usually lower in heating capacity. To be really economical, it may have to be mixed with deep seam coal. In the Crownpoint Pass and in Drumheller, say engineers, cleaning plant "middlings" and semi-reject coal might be used to advantage.

On the whole, the Alberta Power Commission has found, there is really little difference in cost of power production, whether by hydro, gas or coal. The controlling factors are so varied and the problems so different in each power-consuming area, that any definite rule cannot be laid down.

Yet Alberta is going to need more power and its hydro resources cannot be expanded indefinitely. Coal may again be king in Alberta.

Canada is a large pulp exporter.

Papers are printed on newsprint.

Woodlots provide a good cash crop.

Woodlots are a neglected cash crop. Wood fibres are called cellulose.

Canada depends on the forest crop.

Forest Facts

Balsam is used for paper making.

Spruce trees grow in swamps

Rags provide only 2% of all paper.

ALDOFF BROTHERS PLACE



The Aldo brothers George and Mike closed the rodeo season on a victorious note this year, both placing in the prize money at Cranbrook.

George, now residing in Nanton, won third money in the Bareback Bronc Riding, Mike placing fourth in Saddle Bronc Riding.

One Hospitalized In Knifing Case

Wocich Sieriej is in Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital suffering from severe lacerations to the face and body as the result of a fight in East Coleman last Friday night.

Walter Baziuk, a Polish immigrant, was arrested by the R.C.M.P. and removed to Lethbridge jail.

The fracas took place in East Coleman around midnight Friday and was halted by the R.C.M.P. Both men were Polish immigrants.

Baziuk was first removed to the cells in Blairmore and held until Saturday morning when he appeared before Police Magistrate Radford who remanded the case for eight days. No bail was set.

Blood Donor Clinic Is Well Attended

Pass residents responded to the call for blood last week to supply the Red Cross blood bank with 530 pints of life saving fluid. The success of this clinic is the result of the combination of hard work by the organizers and the residents' realization that such clinics are worthy of the support of everyone. Yes once again the residents of the Crow's Nest Pass have come forward when the call was sounded.

Up to three years ago the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service averaged 60 to 100 bottles of blood for the entire Crow's Nest Pass on each trip. Since the re-organization of Red Cross Groups in the Pass and with the co-operation of many organizations, B.P.O.E., O.O.R.P., Board of Trade, Hospital Auxiliary and Nurses' Association, excellent results are being obtained.

The clinic held at the hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 8

p.m. was conducted by Matron Mrs. Agnes Balog, assisted by the A.A.R.N. and by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital.

Convenor in Coleman was Mrs. Joan Dunford while the canvass of the town was conducted by the Coleman Royal Purple Lodge under direction of Mrs. Ethel Kostelnik. Convenor in Blairmore was Mrs. William Picard.

In both Coleman and Blairmore free transportation to and from the hospital for donors was conducted by the Blairmore and Coleman boards of trade, who set up locations at various spots in town.

The clinic conducted at the IOOF hall in Bellevue and Hillcrest was kept busy from the hours of 6 to 9 p.m. when 127 persons appeared to donate blood.

The canvass in Bellevue was conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion while in Hillcrest the Ladies of the Moose took charge of the work.

Girl Dies as Result Of Earlier Accident

Doreen Henes, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Henes of Pincher Creek, died in the Crownpoint Pass hospital on Tuesday from injuries received in a car accident on No. 3 Highway three miles east of Burnside about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, September 5th.

The head-on collision also claimed the lives of two men, John Robert Coates, 25, of Bellevue, and John R. Meinick, 34, of Calgary. Peter Bablak, 30, of Calgary, is in serious condition in hospital.

Evidence at the scene of the accident indicated that Coates, accompanied by Miss Henes, was proceeding in an easterly direction in a 1950 Oldsmobile when he attempted to pass Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Camperman of Lynden, Washington, who were en route to Monarch to visit friends. The Coates car hit the rear of the Camperman vehicle doing

very little damage.

At this time Peter Bablak, accompanied by John Meinick, were proceeding in a westerly direction to Blairmore in a 1950 Pontiac car when the head-on collision occurred. Meinick was killed instantly and Coates died in hospital about four hours later.

Doreen Henes was born in Pincher Creek July 17, 1936 and attended school here.

Funeral services for Doreen Henes were held on Friday, September 11, at 2:30 p.m. from Pincher Creek United Church.

BURIAL IN CALGARY

Remains of John Meinick, 34, of Calgary, were forwarded to Calgary for funeral services to be performed in that city. Meinick died instantly in a head-on collision with another car Saturday near Burnside which claimed the lives of two other persons.

Twenty Million
Dollar Hotel
For Montreal

World News In Pictures

Helicopter Help
Dogs To
Catch Bandits

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



A **THREATENING BLACK CLOUD** hangs on the horizon as wind-fed forest fires race toward the little lumbering town of Forestville, (foreground), located some 400 miles east of Montreal. The little settlement and its adjoining airport stand in the way of the advancing flames. A converted wartime landing barge, the R. A. McInnis, is standing by at a Forestville pier ready to take aboard the district's women and children should evacuation become necessary. The vessel has a carrying capacity of 1,500 persons.



A **SCOUT DOG**, used to track down bandits in Malaya, is hauled aboard a British naval helicopter after completing a mission in the dense jungle. Handlers claim the highly-trained dogs take easily to flight and come willingly for the lift to hovering 'copters.



NO ARGUMENT FROM HER—French starlet Simone Bach is staying out of the controversy over shorter skirt lengths for the time being. She's satisfied with a bathing suit and the beach at Juan Les Pins, France.



SCULPTURE BY TOUCH—Totally blind since the age of four, 18-year-old Genevieve Lerol of Paris, uses her sensitive hands to model clay by touch. The above sculpture, a nude called "Awakening", was featured at the 69th "Salon Des Femmes", an exhibition of the works of female painters, sculptors and decorators.



SPEED DEMON—Winner of the 15th annual Palisades, N.J., Diaper Derby was Dawn Manzo, one-year-old speaker from Moonachie, N.J. "Champ" Manzo covered the 20-foot "crawling" course in 12 seconds. She'll retire with the title because old age is creeping up on her to take her out of the crawling stage.



United States issued stamp to mark the home of former President Theodore Roosevelt on September 3.



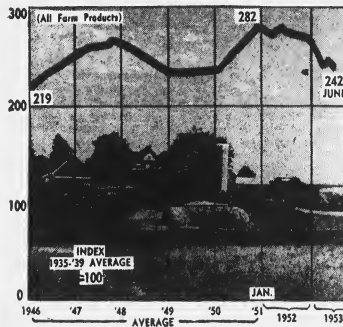
THIS ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows a new twenty million dollar hotel to be built in Montreal next year. The hotel, capable of accommodating 2,500 persons at banquets and more than 4,000 at meetings, will make Montreal one of the finest and most important convention cities in North America.



POW STYLE—Among the most colorful of repatriated POW's was Warrant Officer Dwight F. Cox of Fresno, Calif. His beard, which he later shaved off leaving only the handbarber moustache, made a big hit with everyone.



President Adib Shisheky, Syria's strongman, who was reportedly assassinated in Damascus Aug. 17, when he stepped from his bullet-proof car.



PRICES RECEIVED BY U.S. FARMERS—Newschart shows the fluctuation in prices United States farmers received for their products from 1946 to June, 1953. Figures are based upon the 1935-39 average index of 100. The index has dropped from a 282 in 1951 to a June, 1953, figure of 242.



FISHY, BUT TRUE—Frank Bracker, of Davenport, Ia., caught a minnow that caught a catfish. While Bracker was pulling a one-pound minnow from the Mississippi River, a 25-pound catfish tried to swallow it. The big fish didn't stand a chance once its meal was half swallowed. The minnow's expanded gills served as a harpoon.



RELEASED—Edgar Sanders, British businessman sentenced by a Hungarian court to 13 years in prison as a spy, has been pardoned by the Hungarian President in Budapest and released across the Austria-Hungary frontier.



PARISIENNE PATROL—Motorcycle riding law-lady of the French capital is this pretty Parisienne policeman. She was assigned to "escort duty" during the annual Parisian Festival of the Stars.

The five quarts of blood of the average person travels through some 12,000 miles of bloodways.

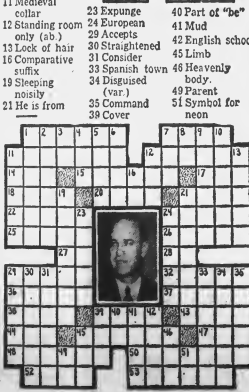
:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

U. S. Senator

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 5 Volcano |
| 1,7 Pictured U.S. senator | 6 Network |
| 11 Happy | 7 Heights (ab.) |
| 12 Throughfare | 8 Not (prof.) |
| 14 Camel's-hair cloth | 9 Military force |
| 15 Buries | 10 Separated type |
| 17 Fish | 11 Medieval collar |
| 18 Sacks | 12 Standing room only (ab.) |
| 20 Air (comb. form) | 13 Lock of hair |
| 21 Military helper | 16 Comparative suffix |
| 22 Make amends | 19 Sleeping noisily |
| 24 Blackthorns | 21 He is from |
| 25 Singing voice | |
| 26 Slender rods | |
| 27 Sun god | |
| 28 Ibidem (ab.) | |
| 29 Tapestry | |
| 32 Salute | |
| 36 Unaccompanied | |
| 37 Doubt | |
| 38 Monarch | |
| 39 Crippled | |
| 43 Dry | |
| 44 Finish | |
| 45 Boundaries | |
| 47 Island (Fr.) | |
| 48 Oiled | |
| 49 More round | |
| 52 Pull | |
| 53 Group of nine | |

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| VERTICAL | 1 Lobe-like |
| 2 Equal-angled polygon | |
| 3 Compass point | |
| 4 Slender | |

Here's the Answer



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Feud

A Near Disaster Broke a Feud That Meant the Success of a Construction Company.

By ANNA E. WILSON

JON BRUIST'S shrewd eyes watched the sturdy shoulders of Craigie Hall slam the bulldozer into a sandbank. To look at Craigie, you'd never think the Braun Construction Company was having a hard time to keep afloat. Craigie prized his job as foreman for Ross Braun.

Jon Bruist chuckled; things hadn't always been like that between Ross and Craigie. No two boys had ever known a more bitter rivalry from their first day at school, when they had fought, until the day Mary Ellie rowed them in from Cornish Island.

Few boys can know, Jon Bruist thought, watching Craigie yank the bulldozer round, how little their youthful battles mean.

Jon tried to explain it to Craigie the day the boy pedaled in, a split second ahead of Ross, to win the bicycle race. Craigie's thin shanks were shaking. "A bicycle race isn't the end of the world, Craigie. A strained heart doesn't leave a man fit for fights later on."

Craigie'd been bitter. "Just because his father owns the company and about everything else in town, Ross thinks he can lord it over us. Tell you what, Mr. Bruist, what he needs to be shown that, in spite of his father's money, he can be licked."

"Ever think you might be wrong, Craigie? Ever think that Ross can't help it any more than you can help it that your father is timekeeper for Braun? Ever think that with Ross it's man to man, that he feels he has to prove himself the way you do?"

Craigie had been unconvinced and Jon had put a finger on the lad's thin wrist and smiled at the steady pulse. "Maybe it's all right for you and Ross to match

your wits and muscles, providing you don't carry it into your grown lives."

But, in spite of Jon's warning, it did seem as if their bitterness had grown with the years until by the time Ross started going with Janice and Craigie with Mary Ellie it was ready to boil over. It was Mary who arranged the expedition to Cornish Island hoping to bring about a better feeling between the young men.

Janice, keyed up by excitement, cried, "Let's climb the rock."

Mary was firm. "Don't be silly, Janice. No one has ever done it. It's too dangerous."

Opposition only made Janice more determined and over the girls' heads the eyes of Ross and Craigie met, daring each other. Finally Mary gave in and they rowed around.

Cornish Rock jutted out into the sea. It was inaccessible on three sides and the fourth was a mass of crumbling shale. Janice climbed swiftly with Craigie and Mary behind her and Ross bringing up the rear. Craigie had reached the top with Mary and Janice when Ross yelled and they turned to see him clawing desperately. Craigie reached a hand and Ross grasped it and pulled himself up, gasping with dismay at the cascade of falling rock. It was Janice who screamed as a great piece dislodged and fell, leaving a sheer drop of 20 feet between them and the shore.

Mary put an arm around Janice. For the first time, the young men sought help in each other.

"If only we had a rope," Ross's voice was desperate.

"There's a coil in the boat, Ross."

Ross lowered his voice. "We could be dead before anyone gets to us."

Ross stared out to sea. "I wonder how deep the water is, Craigie?"

Craigie's voice was firm. "I'll go, Ross. Mary takes things well but Janice is hysterical. We can ravel her wool cape and I can take an end of it to attach to the rope. You pull the rope up and fasten it and climb down—if I make it."

It was funny to be shaking hands with Ross, Craigie thought, not giving himself time for doubt before diving in. Fearing Craigie hadn't made it, Ross went white. But Craigie made for the boat only to pull himself up on the shore and lie there so long that Ross again grew fearful, not daring to look at Mary.

But Craigie wasn't so long getting his breath back. It was Mary who went first, testing the ropes. It was Mary, too, who rowed them to shore.

Jon Bruist turned at a yell from Craigie only to find him climbing out of the bulldozer for a word with Ross. He could see their hands together. Not much fear of the company going under with Ross and Craigie working together to keep her afloat.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Fashions

Maternity Special

4844
SIZES
12-20

by Anne Adams

Mont-to-be! Spend a cool summer in these smart maternity separates you can switch about for wardrobe variety! There are two tops—a shirt-jacket you can make with or without sleeves, and a tie-shoulder blouse for sun or dress-up! You'll love the slim skirt—it's cut out in front for comfort, a smooth line, and an even hem.

Pattern 4844: Misses' Maternity Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 tailored top takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 2½ yards. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



Where the Grass Is Greener

Shippy, an adventurous parakeet, (left), discovers that the interesting looking stuff in the glass jar is bird seed. Not that he's hungry, because his own bird cage contains plenty of seed. Then Butchie, a neighbor, peering into the jar, (center), figures the forbidden fruit must be something special. After a few words, Butchie makes a move, (right), for what he feels should be his share.

PICKLING TIPS

It's always nice to know the answers. Ever wonder why they recommend pure coarse salt in home pickling—not iodized? It's so that the liquid will not be cloudy in your pickles.

How to dress up the lowly onion, "rose among roots" this year to fool the home taste-testers. Try adding for each gallon of vinegar 1 ounce of ginger root—or 1 cup grated horse radish. Of course, a dry mustard dressing is always cheered, seed, chervil, peppers, nutmeg in your pickled onions?

For pickling beans, broccoli, cauliflower, gherkins, heat the vinegar that you will use. A simple, but effective trick.

"Why do I get soft pickles?" ... "Why do I get hollow pickles?" two young brides enquire. Softness and hollowness may be caused because the vinegar used was not strong enough, or the brine too weak. Check the label of the vinegar bottle to be sure the vinegar is four per cent—unless recipe instructs you differently. Pickles such as dills will also become soft if they are stored in open containers and pickles exposed above the brine.

A note about spices: Wondering how to avoid the darkening of pickles that ground spices are bound to bring about? Use cold kitchen logic and place whole spices in a bag, or tie in a piece of muslin and lower away into the pickle-pot. Merely remove spice bag before transferring pickles to jars.

Don't ignore your pickling-time tools. The type of cooking utensils you select will influence the colour of the pickles. For the best results, use enamelware, aluminum and stainless steel. Spoons? You can't go wrong with wooden, stainless steel or aluminum.

Some sure, sugar facts in pickling: Sugar is used in nearly all pickles. One of the main causes of shrivelled or tough pickles stems from adding the sugar too rapidly. Well-cured cucumbers take up sugar faster than uncured or poorly cured cucumbers and give a better textured pickle.

TOURIST TRADE
YORKTON, Sask.—Indian children are making money off the red prairie lily, Saskatchewan's flower emblem. They stand along the roadsides and sell the flowers for a few pennies to passing tourists.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ
ANSWERS: 5. 19 stations; 159 are private stations. 3. In 1917, as a special war tax. 1. Half a million more in manufacturing than in agriculture. 4. 54 per cent. 2. British Columbia. (Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Forestry Tour In Northern Saskatchewan

The following is itinerary No. 3 of the Canadian Forestry Association tour in Saskatchewan, covering the Meadow Lake and Prince Albert districts for the months of September and October:

Meadow Lake District
September 11th—Pierceland
12th—Goodwill
13th—Rialto School
14th—South Mankwa
15th—Meadow Lake
16th—St. Cyr
17th—Green Lake
21st—Waterhen Indian Reserve
21st—Dorintosh
22nd—Meadow Lake School
22nd—Babana
23rd—Big Bush School
23rd—Loon Lake
24th—St. Walburg
25th—Moosehead
26th—Quinn Lake
28th—Paradise Hill School
29th—Fort Pitt
30th—Turtle View School
31st—Jackie School
October 1st—Pine View School
1st—Hudson Lake School
1st—Glady
2nd—Bollinger
2nd—Spiritwood
2nd—Noville
6th—Chituk Indian
6th—Chituk Lake
7th—Pearl School
7th—Langer
7th—Langer

Prince Albert District
October 12th—Hedge School
12th—Hartland School
12th—Dorval School
13th—Lao Chival School
14th—Magnolia School
15th—Nicholson Hall
15th—Whitfield School
16th—Wendover School
16th—Redwing School
17th—White River School
17th—Honeyman School
17th—Cutwell School
17th—Johann School
20th—Big River School
21st—Hedge Lake School
22nd—South Stony School
22nd—Big River Indian Reserve School
23th—Lake Four Hall
23th—Hedge Lake School
23th—Paddockwood Hall
23th—Howard Creek School
27th—Unde Lake School
28th—Strong Pine School
29th—Glen Mary Hall
30th—Pine Bluff School
31st—Goodwill Hall

The Saskatchewan Forestry Tour is operated annually by the Canadian Forestry Association in co-operation with the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources. The object of the tour is to secure public understanding and co-operation in the conservation of Saskatchewan's natural resources of soil, forest, water and wildlife. There is no admission fee or charge of any kind at the meetings held. The truck used in carrying on this tour was donated by General Motors Products of Canada Ltd.

Timber Cutting Rules Slow Movie Makers

JASPER, Alta. — Regulations forbidding the cutting of trees in Jasper national park temporarily stymied filming of "The Far Country", but the problem was solved in the Hollywood manner.

Anthony Mann, who is directing the film starring Jimmie Stewart, put in a telephone call to his Hollywood studio and 50 California pine trees ranging from 20 to 50 feet in height were loaded on a railway flatcar and now are en route to Jasper.

—By Les Carroll

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. How many more Canadians are employed in manufacturing than in agriculture?
2. What province had the largest percentage population growth in the 1941-1951 decade?
3. In what year was the income tax introduced in Canada?
4. What percentage of Canadians are in the 20-to-65 "productive" age group?
5. Of Canada's 158 radio stations, how many are owned and operated by the CBC?

Answers in Another Column

LEAVES NO DOUBT

REGINA, — Saskatchewan's grain elevators have white painted arrows to indicate the slope of rails for moving freight cars. At Belle Plain between here and Moose Jaw, someone went further by painting under the arrows the word: "thataway".

YOUNGESTER'S PRIZE

WATERTON, Alta. — Eleven-year-old Bobbie Mitchell of Calgary hooked and landed an 11-pound, 28-inch rainbow trout at Cameron lake in Waterton Lakes National Park. Officials said it was a park record for the species.

Expansion Of Prairie Oil Fields

REGINA, — Development of markets for oil already discovered in Saskatchewan and more intensive exploration of the unknown central section of the province are major fields of activity for the oil industry in the coming months.

Oil fields made so far have been in the southeastern and west-central parts of the province. This leaves a wide blank area in the central sector and takes in a wide portion of the Williston Basin underground formation, considered one of the West's most promising.

Now, oil industry sources say more energy will be directed to exploring the middle regions, taking in Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and south to the border.

Most of Saskatchewan's significant oil discoveries have been of the medium and heavy gravity type. The problem now is to prove up the volume and the grade, and to find markets. Another problem is transporting this oil to refineries and market outlets.

The most significant oil finds in Saskatchewan so far have been along the west border of the province, near to Alberta.

The Lloydminster heavy crude field had been found in the northwest years ago, but the Coleville and Brock finds southwest of Saskatoon were among the first in the new exploration. They were followed by Fosterford, Gull Lake, Amurux and Exstend to the south.

A find was made in southwestern Manitoba, just across Saskatchewan's eastern border. Then energies directed at the eastern side of the province resulted in discoveries at Wapella, Forget, Midale, Ratcliffe and St. Antoine.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

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PHONE 92501 LIMITED REGINA

MOVING-CRATING-STORAGE-POOL CAR SHIPPING

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ALLIED VAN LINES

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So easy to make with new fast DRY Yeast!



Here, at last, is fast acting yeast that keeps—stays full-strength without refrigeration till the moment you use it! No more spoiled yeast—no more slow yeast! Get a month's supply of the new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast!

FEATHER BUNS

● Combine ½ c. water, 3 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ½ c. yeast mixture; beat, stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

twice 2 c. once-sifted bread flour and ¼ tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Put down dough and cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon and drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about half-full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Yield — 20 medium-sized buns.



The fibres in wood are called pulp.
Pulp is composed of wood fibres.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



QUESTION: What is meant by the "cancer age"?

ANSWER: Those years during which cancer is more likely to develop; the years beyond age 30 or 35.

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Coffee Shop in Connection
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COACH FARES

FROM

COLEMAN

TO

Medicine Hat \$7.95

You Save \$5.00

Calgary - \$6.55

You Save \$4.15

Nelson - \$9.55

You Save \$6.00

GOOD GOING Tuesday, Sept. 22 and Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. You must commence your return trip by Midnight, Friday, Sept. 25. Travel by train and take advantage of these special low fares while the engineer does the driving. Tickets on sale to and from all points on the above mentioned line. Full information on these special low fares from your Canadian Pacific agent.

Canadian Pacific

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta

Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa

G. J. Young, Editor

T. Holstead, Publisher

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Letters ... TO THE EDITOR

Government of Alberta

Provincial Library

Edmonton, Alberta,

July 13th, 1953.

The Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
COLEMAN, Alberta,
Canada.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send one extra copy of "The Coleman Journal" 50th Anniversary Edition dated June 30th 1953. We wish to keep a copy of the Anniversary Issue on file in the Archives. Thanking you,

Yours truly,

Mrs. Frank Costick,
Provincial Librarian.

Government of Alberta

Provincial Library

Edmonton

June 29th, 1953.

Secretary,

Coleman Board of Trade,

COLEMAN, Alberta

Dear Sir:

Could you spare two copies of your Golden Jubilee booklet for the Provincial Library please? One copy I would like to place in the Archives and the other copy will be in use.

Wishing you a very happy and interesting celebration.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Frank Costick,

Provincial Librarian.

Aug. 3, 1953

Editor

Coleman Journal

Coleman Alberta Canada

Of course you don't know me, but I was so pleased when I was presented with your special 50th Anniversary Edition, and a booklet about Coleman issued by the Coleman Board of Trade, that I am taking them down to our Anacortes Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon Monday, so they can see for themselves what a lively community I came from.

You and your editor can well be proud of this issue, many a community three times its size could not have done it, there are many side lights, historical information, and many old timers names that I recognized, it was like living the old days over again, you must have an excellent press and a good operator, because there wasn't a smudge or an illegible line in any part of the paper, it was well edited, so to all of you my heartiest congratulations.

I feel very much obliged to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ledieu, who surprised us in Anacortes and when he said he brought me a gift from Coleman, which he felt sure I would enjoy and feel proud, he told the truth, he handed me your special issue and the booklet, it's a gift that I shall prize very highly, and by the way, both Eva (Mrs. Ledieu) and Ed, are your finest boosters for Coleman, they seem to be the walking Board of Trade, or Chamber of Commerce as we call them here.

I have lived here in Anacortes, since I left Coleman in 1917, I worked with Mr. Ledieu in the old Italian Co-op, he was my boss, and a good one, I also worked for Mr. Disney, Lumber Yard, near what was known then and maybe now, Dago Town, also worked for Mr. O. E. S. White-side at the International, and later at McGillivray Colliers.

I feel that I am part of Coleman, as I landed there directly from Italy as a young lad. I attended school in Coleman, and always feel that's my home town.

I have lived here in Anacortes, since I left Coleman with my parents. I am very proud of my adopted country, and the wonderful community which I live. Anacortes is the most picturesque community in the State of Washington, people most friendly.

I am at present State Senator, representing my district (50,000) persons, have been in the grocery business for 32 years, past president of our Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and

Merchants Association, so you see the community has been most kind to an ex Colemanite.

With best wishes of continued success, and if any folks from Coleman happen to pass through Anacortes, as our community is the Gateway to Sidney, B.C. near Victoria, they may inquire to any service station operator for me, and as this is a small community, (8,000), I'll be easily found, and shall be most happy to chat with any of them. Personal regards, remain,

Very cordially yours,

Paul N. Lunstra

State Senator

40th District

P.S. Tell Johnnie D'Appolonia, that he looks as handsome now, as he did when he first came from Italy, back in 1915 or '16.

...V...

SCOUT NEWS



Come On Out!

No folks we didn't forget you ... we were just vacationing. A lot of water has flown under the bridge since we last wrote a Scout Note, but we have a lot to say.

Of course our main item, was our scout camp at McBaines Lake ... it was truly a wonderful camp. Our advance party went in on Sat. 25th of July and made camp. The rest came up on Sunday. We had two patrols the Eagle and the Beaver patrol. It took us a few days to clear land and make a neat camp, but it sure was fun doing it. Our days routine consisted of: Revellie at 7 a.m.; 10 minutes of P.T., wash and inspection; Scout call at 8 to 8:30; mess call at 8 o'clock. After breakfast, dishes. The patrol took day about doing the camp chores. Then we went and cleaned the park ground. When all our work was done we either studied our tenderfoot tests or else went swimming. Following noon mess call we went swimming again. Supper was at 5:30 following which we were free till 8 o'clock when we lowered the flag. Following this we lit the council fire, sang songs, roasted marshmallows or wieners and our scoutmasters made us hot cocoa. At 9:30 we went to our tents and at 10 lights out and quiet.

On Tuesday and Friday we went on hikes to Long Lake and Hart Lake. Padre Moss came to see us on Tuesday and gave us a very interesting talk on Scouting—how it started—his experiences in scouting—scouting in general in all his travels around the world. We really enjoyed his lecture.

We went on three boat rides on the three largest boats on the lake, and on Friday, under the guidance of our scoutmaster, we were allowed to rent boats.

Thursday was visitors day and people came from all over to visit our camp. We hope, and we are sure, they were impressed with our camp. Friday after our hike we passed our tenderfoot tests. We all passed, much to our enjoyment.

A few of the humorous and noteworthy incidents that took place:— Our bugle boy was the only one that had to be wakened up in the morning.

A noticeable trend the last few days in boys' washing and combing their hair three or four times a day ... reason—"dames" as Stevie says.

Arguments at the table as to where they had better meals, at home or scout camp.

On visitors day two gold cord scouts from Vancouver visited us.

All in all we had a wonderful time and wonderful meals. Can you imagine a quarter of an apple pie each, stew, hot cakes, bacon and eggs, Italian spaghetti, puddings, ice cream and all for such a small cost.

We take this opportunity to

thank all who helped us in any way. We wish to thank the people for the boat rides, Mr. Anderson at McBaines Lake, and all people at Coleman for transportation, food, gas, etc.

Well folks that is all for now. You will hear from us again soon.

I wonder if a certain scout has writer's cramp yet, writing to the girls.

Smilin Johnny



PEGGI LODER

One of the cutest little actresses in Canadian radio is Peggi Loder of Toronto, heard in such CBC series as The Tylers; Summer Fallow, Cuckoo Clock House, Cross Section, and Aunt Lucy, as well as in a good many other programs from time to time.

LOCAL NEWS

Constable and Mrs. C. Maies of Aklavik visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Lingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill.

Miss Henrietta Pyplacz of Creston, visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pyplacz.

Mrs. Lewis Jones is visiting with her son and family in Edmonton.

Johnnie Hibbert of Edmonton visited his grandmother Mrs. C. Burrell last week.

Mrs. D. Malcolm and son of Fort MacLeod spent last week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash.

Miss June Kilgannon has returned to resume high school having been employed at Lake Louise.

St. Paul's United Church will hold their Harvest Festival Service on Sunday, Sept. 20th, at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Dunlop and daughter of Vancouver, visited Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Ed Somshor, C. Freeman S. Murdoch, M. Dunford Mike Hudz and J. Young attended the football game in Calgary Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields of Cranbrook, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Gates recently on their return from Vancouver where they had spent a two weeks holiday.

On the occasion of her 12th birthday, Miss Evelyn Kitaguchi entertained her friends at a wiener and corn roast on Sept. 6. Watermelon, sandwiches and birthday cake were also served. All joined in a sing-song around the campfire with Johnny Panych playing the piano-acordian. Evelyn thanked the guests for their lovely gifts.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, September 20th
Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Evensong & Sermon 7 p.m.
Rev. H. Moss, Padre.

Coleman Residents In The C. N. P. Hospital

Mrs. Santana Raco
Edna Campbell
Dorothy Kennedy
Sadie Sist
Antonio Zumbo
John DeCero
Christina Hardy
Julia Lant
Frances Syguntak
John A. McIsaac
Martha Kolesnik
Fred Kostuk
Mrs. J. Biegun

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

Pulp is the name for wood fibre.

Farm woodlots pay large dividends.

Canada depends on her forests

Paper is Canada's chief product.

Pure wood fibre is cellulose.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

- O-K -

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In all colors

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Makes of Cars and Trucks TOWING

White Rose Service Station & Garage

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Telephone 3749

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Kwik-Work Rubber Enamel

- WE CARRY -

A Complete Line Of

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Phone 3731

Coleman

Anniversary Booklet, Auction Sale, and 50th Anniversary Advertising FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sales Record and Distribution	V De Coux	1
Record of Anniversary Booklet	Jerry Young	1
Credit for unpublished	Pass News	1
Books	Information Bureau, Macleod	3
Sent to Sponsors	For Bookkeeping	1
Complimentary		10
J. Allan and Salus, lost		10
Received Cash for		1452
Distributed for Sale		275
Books on Hand		1120
Total	3000	
Sales Record on Books in		
Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue and		
Hillcrest		
Thornton's	6	13
Caprio's	20	54
Pryor's (Frank)	7	19
Thompson's	31	10
Brizzoni's (A)	6	14
Hillcrest Trading	4	4
Rex Cafe	28	23
Playgrounds	11	10
Cousin's	6	7
Rayson's Pharmacy	4	6
Blairmore Pharmacy	4	6
Mr. Kivig	9	102
Greenhill Grill	20	76
Sleepee Teepee	2	27
Crowview Motel	12	214
Total	174	5
Complimentary		
Albertan	1	291
Calgary Herald	1	3
J. Nelson	1	1286

A 25 percent commission paid on 62 books sold outside of Coleman was deducted from cash receipts amounting to \$7.75

50th Anniversary Booklet Expense Account		
Date	Cheque	Am't.
Mar. 6	Exchange on cheques	\$ 25
Mar. 16	C1 Postmaster, 1/2 share expenses with Auction for stamped envelopes	11.20
Mar. 18	C2 Coleman Journal, 1/2 share expenses with Auction printing 1000 letters, 1000 envelopes	10.75
Mar. 18	Exchange on cheques	.40
Mar. 24	Exchange on cheques	1.05
Mar. 27	Exchange on cheques	.60
Apr. 9	Exchange	.85
Apr. 9	C3 John Nelson, Photos and Film	2.85
Apr. 9	C8 Bill Holyk, Postage and phone call to Fernie	3.00
Apr. 17	C7 Postmaster, Postage	2.35
Apr. 23	C8 John Nelson, Reproduction of Snaps	2.00
Apr. 30	C3 L. Bubniak, Printing 200 letters	2.00
May 2	C13 Coleman Journal, Receipt books, light and water slips and phone call	25.20
May 6	C15 Bill Holyk stationery and phone call to Fernie	\$1.15
May 28	C18 Coleman Motors, Gas for trip to Leth.	4.95
Jun. 5	C19 Postmaster, Stamps	100.00
Jun. 10	C20 Lethbridge Herald, Down payment on books	1000.00
Jun. 10	C22 Postmaster, Postage	12.50
Jun. 25	C23 Postmaster, Postage on books	1.86
Jun. 26	C25 C. P. Express, Express on Books	3.00
Jun. 26	C26 Bill Holyk, Gas for trip to Leth., Mar. 9	3.00
Jun. 27	C27 C. P. Express, Express on Books	3.42
Jun. 28	C28 C. P. Express, Express on Books	2.22
Jun. 30	C30 Postmaster, Postage	4.54
July 6	C32 Leth. Herald, Final payment on books	823.00
July 7	C33 Postmaster, Postage	.60
July 17	C35 Holyk's, Phone bills to Leth. Herald for 2 months	7.00
July 17	C36 Postmaster, Postage	.52
Sept 8	Collectors Commission on Canadian Bedding cheques	\$1.88
Sept 8	C37 Postmaster, postage	.52
		\$1925.51

Advertising Sponsors
1/2 Page Sponsorship \$12.50; Full Page Sponsorship \$25.00

Coleman Sponsors		
1 Chalmers Jewelry and Appliances	\$12.50	
2 Coleman Auto Repair Shop	12.50	
3 Cell's Building Supplies	12.50	
4 Coleman Hardware	12.50	
5 Modern Electric	37.50	
6 Red and White (Owen's)	12.50	
7 West End Meat Market	12.50	
8 Coleman Motors	12.50	
9 Slim's Tire Shop	12.50	
10 Excel Builders	25.00	
11 DeGroot's White Rose Service	12.50	
12 Holyk's	12.50	
13 Toppiano's	12.50	
14 Darny's Trucking Service	12.50	
15 Freeman's Ltd.	12.50	
16 Motordrome (J. Wilkie)	12.50	
17 J. Salus	12.50	
18 Sapeta's Bowling Alleys	12.50	
19 Coleman Cleaners	12.50	
20 Zak's	12.50	
21 Coleman Meat Market	12.50	
22 Coleman Cash Grocery	12.50	
23 Coleman Cafe	12.50	
24 Chinook Cabins	12.50	
25 Pattinson's Hardware	12.50	
26 F. Abousaffy's	12.50	
27 Coleman Insurance Agency	25.00	
28 Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade	12.50	
29 Coleman Pharmacy	12.50	
30 Grand Union Hotel	25.00	
31 Rialto Pool Room (T. Lloyd)	12.50	
32 Bruno Michalsky	12.50	
33 Purnell Theatres	25.00	
34 Coleman Hotel	25.00	
35 Empire Cafe	12.50	
36 Coleman Collieries	50.00	
37 Huffman's	12.50	
38 Modern Coffee Shop	12.50	
39 Joe Trots Trucking	12.50	
Blairmore Sponsors	\$612.50	\$12.50
1 Blairmore Greenhouse	12.50	
2 Culham's Funeral Home	12.50	
3 Simpson's and Sears Order Office	12.50	
4 Blairmore Motors	12.50	
5 Crownest Pass Bottling Works	25.00	
6 Joe's Body Works	12.50	
7 Cos. Hotel	25.00	
8 Geo. H. Scougal (Texaco)	25.00	
9 Gilmar's Concrete Block Works	12.50	
10 Thornton and Sons	12.50	
11 Crownest Pass Motors	12.50	
12 Thompson's Ltd.	12.50	
13 Pass Herald	12.50	
14 Sartoris Motors	12.50	
Bellevue Sponsors	\$200.00	\$12.50
1 Timmerman's Bakery	12.50	
Lethbridge Sponsors		
1 Lethbridge Collieries	12.50	
2 Lethbridge Machinery Co.	12.50	
3 Beal's Ltd.	12.50	
4 Marquis Motors	25.00	
5 H. R. Carson	12.50	
6 Crystal Dairy	12.50	
7 Lethbridge Battery Co.	12.50	
8 Benny's Chevrolet	12.50	
9 Smith Motors	12.50	

10 Niven Brothers Ltd.	12.50	
11 Summit Lime Works	25.00	
12 McGavin's Bakers Ltd.	12.50	
13 Canadian Bakeries Ltd.	12.50	
14 Lethbridge Herald	25.00	
15 Southern Stationers	12.50	
16 Home Provisioners	12.50	
17 Purity Dairy	25.00	
18 Ellison's Milling Co. Ltd.	12.50	
19 Sick's Lethbridge Brewery	25.00	
20 City Dairy	25.00	
21 MacDonalds Consolidated Ltd.	25.00	
22 Commercial Printers	12.50	
23 Lethbridge Monumental & Tile Works	12.50	\$375.00 \$1200.00
Calgary Sponsors		
1 Radiators Ltd.	12.50	
2 Canada Wire Co.	12.50	
3 Wilkinson and McLean	12.50	
4 General Distributors Ltd.	12.50	
5 Palace Bakeries Ltd.	12.50	
6 Mannix Co. Ltd.	25.00	
7 Freightways Ltd.	25.00	
8 Costello Equipment Co.	12.50	\$125.00 \$1325.00
Medicine Hat		
1 Maple Leaf Milling Co.	12.50	\$12.50 \$1337.50
Edmonton		
1 Welders Ltd.	12.50	
2 Department of Economic Affairs	25.00	
3 Canadian Bedding Co. Ltd.	12.50	\$50.00 \$1387.50
Fernie B.C.		
1 International Fruit	12.50	
2 Spic and Span Cleaners	12.50	
3 East Kootenay Power Co. Ltd.	12.50	\$37.50 \$1425.00
Vancouver, B. C.		
1 McLennan, McPeely and Prior Ltd.	12.50	
2 Seaport Crown Fishing Co.	12.50	\$25.00 \$1450.00
Granbrook, B.C.		
1 National Fruit Co. Ltd.	12.50	\$25.00 \$1462.50
Crowsnest, B.C.		
1 Knights' Lumber Co.	12.50	\$12.50 \$1475.00
Winnipeg, Manitoba		
1 T. Eaton Co. Ltd.	25.00	
2 L. Berman & Co.	12.50	
3 American Jewellers	12.50	
4 The Hughes Owens Co. Ltd.	12.50	\$62.50 \$1537.50
Total received from advertising sponsors		
Contributors not desirous of space		\$1537.50
1 Dr. Bryant	25.00	
2 Dr. Llesmere & Dr. Aiello	25.00	
3 C. Roggianni	5.00	
4 Anonymous (Calgary)	12.50	\$67.50 \$1605.00
Total received from sponsors and contributors		
		\$1605.00
Received from sale of books		719.90

Expenses of publishing anniversary booklet
Clear Profit

1925.51
309.29

Thank You

Special thanks to the Modern Coffee Shop Coleman and McLennan McPeely and Prior, Vancouver who both paid \$12.50 for their space in the anniversary booklet and did not receive same because of an unintentional error. Thanks again for returning your refund cheques.

The Coleman Board of Trade

Advertising Expense Account

Mar. 31	C3 Bill Holyk, Stamps \$1, 5000 Staples \$3.55	\$ 4.55
Apr. 9	C4 Coleman Collieries, Stove pipe wire for bumpers	16.51
May 1	C10 Dolores Iwas, 1st prize in slogan contest	10.00
May 1	C11 Pat Moore, 2nd prize in slogan contest	7.50
May 1	C12 Pat Kilgannon, 3rd prize in slogan contest	5.00
May 8	C14 Postmaster, 1000 stamped cards for invitations	21.60
May 14	C16 Coleman 1000 Posters	119.50
May 14	C17 Coleman Journal, Ad. for names of oldtimers	7.25
Jun. 30	C29 Crownest Pass News, 1/2 page ad. for Back Home Week	25.00
		\$218.91

Financial contributions from Coleman's organizations to defray 50th anniversary advertising.

Rebekahs Lodge	\$10.00
Elks Lodge	10.00
United Mine Workers Local	100.00
Pythian Sisters	10.00
Polish Society	10.00
Polish Cobaltians League	10.00
Italian Ladies Lodge	10.00
Polish Democratic Association	10.00
Royal Purple	10.00
Russian Canadian Association	10.00
Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion	10.00
Italian Lodge	10.00
Ukrainian Society	10.00
	220.00
Expenses re 50th Anniversary Advertising as listed	218.91
Surplus	1.09

Expenses re 50th Anniversary Advertising as listed

Surplus

1.09

Auction Sale

Auction Sale Expense Account

Date	Cheque	Am't.
Mar. 16	C1 Postmaster, 1/2 expenses in purchase of 1000 envelopes and letters	\$11.20
Mar. 18	C2 Coleman Journal, 1/2 expenses in printing 1000 envelopes and letters	10.75
Jun. 26	C24 Coleman Journal, 150 shipping tags for mdse.	1.50
Jun. 26	C25 Holyk's, Crepe paper for auction window and 30 pils bags	6.00
July 4	C31 Gordon Stretch, Auctioneer (Expenses only to come down from Ponoka)	25.00
July 10	C34 Pattinson's Hardware, Replace rope stolen at auction	2.00
Cash Receipts from Auction Sale		\$478.95
Total Expenses		\$56.45
Clear Profit		\$422.50

Receipt	Donated by	Address	Merchandise	Est.	Cash
No.				Value	Rec.
205	Blairmore Motors	Blairmore	1 portable spotlight	11.00	4.00
285	Thompson's	Blairmore	2 pair Towels	6.00	3.50
284	Catonios	Blairmore	1 case Pop	2.36	1.75
285	Crownest Pass Motors	Blairmore	100 credit certificate	10.00	7.00
286	Blairmore Sawmill	Blairmore	2 loads firewood (F. O. B.)	10.00	6.00
287	Blairmore Bottling Works	Blairmore	3 cases Pop less bottles	7.00	4.50
288	Plunkett and Savage	Blairmore	1 case oranges	7.50	7.00

283	Home Provisioners, Blairmore	\$16 merchandise	16.00	11.00
283	Thomas Gushul, Blairmore	1 picture	14.00	11.00
285	Blairmore Greenhouse, Blairmore	3 plants	4.00	3.00
287	Simpson Sears, Blairmore	1 C. Higgin Fishing rod	9.00	5.00
288	Sartoris Motors, Blairmore	1 gal. antifreeze	5.95	3.50
289	Tronos, Blairmore	1 Tumbler set	1.50	2.00
284	Timmerman's Bakery, Bellevue	2 cakes	6.00	5.50
293	Knights Lumber Co., Crowsnest	4 loads firewood, (F.O.B.)	30.00	9.50
294	International Fruit, Fernie	1 case oranges	7.50	6.50
290	Spic n Span, Fernie	\$15 credit note for dry cleaning	15.00	9.50
292	National Fruit, Granbrook	1 case oranges	11.20	4.50
291	Willman's Cake Shop, Vancouver	Cookies	5.00	7.00
281	Dustbane Ltd., Calgary	1 case Durologos wax	14.00	6.00
292	Union Tractor Co. Ltd., Calgary	1 Roulette ash tray	2.00	2.00
297	Western Canada Importers, Calgary	1 stainless steel pan	1.50	3.00
298	Costello Equipment Co. Ltd., Calgary	2 tournehoppers	20.00	14.00
299	Scott Bathgate Co. Ltd., Calgary	groceries	7.00	4.75
213	Palace Bakeries Ltd., Calgary	2 cases	5.00	6.25
289	Standard Brands Ltd., Calgary	2 cases Desserts, 2 cases Cheese	21.80	15.00
290	General Steelware Co. Ltd., Calgary	1 electric tea kettle	14.95	13.00
Savage Products, Calgary, 2 cases bleach 1/2 case Dubble Bubble				
236	Lens Service and Garage, Coleman	24 qts. Purity oil	13.00	8.50
237	Modern Electric, Coleman	4 cases	1.75	1.25
238	Modern Electric, Coleman	1 table lamp	10.95	7.00
239	R. Yeliga, Coleman	1 load firewood delivered	10.00	5.00
Coleman				
240	S. Bencko, Coleman	pr. Diamond Socks	1.75	1.25
241	West End Market, Coleman	1 cs. Pop	2.35	1.75
242	Salus Grocery, Coleman	1 cs. Pop	2.35	1.50
243	Toppiano's, Coleman	1 cs. Pop	2.35	2.00
244	DeGroote Service Station, Coleman	1 rear view mirror	8.95	5.00
Coleman Motors (H. Holmes), Coleman, 2 gals. Antifreeze				
246	Empire Cafe, Coleman	1 car. Cigs.	3.50	3.25
247	Coleman Collieries, Coleman	4 tons Coal	40.40	35.00
248	Modern Cafe, Coleman	1 car. Cigarettes	3.96	3.00
249	Coleman Cafe, Coleman	1 cs. Pop	2.35	1.50
291	Holyk's, Coleman	2 cs. Pork and Beans	3.00	4.00
248	F. Abousaffy, Coleman	1 shirt	8.95	4.00
251	Huffman's Barber Shop, Coleman	1 Hair Tonic	3.00	1.50
252	J. M. Allan, (Coleman Cash), Coleman	cookies	1.95	1.25
257	Borden's Co. of Canada, Calgary	1 case Starline enamel	10.80	4.00
214	Lethridge Machinery, Lethridge	2 gal. floor enamel	17.20	7.00
Lethridge				
216	Broder Canning Co., Lethridge	2 cs. no. 4 peas	12.00	7.50
217	Ellison Milling Co., Lethridge	2x 49s Flour	7.70	5.25
218	Broder Bros., Lethridge	2 truck splash guards	15.00	8.00
296	Lethridge Brewery Co. Ltd., Lethridge	10 cs. pop	23.60	16.50
255	Crystal Dairy Co. Ltd., Lethridge	10 1/2 gal. Ice cream	12.00	6.00
Canadian Bakers, Lethridge, Fruit Cake				
216	Five Roses Flour Co. Ltd., Med. Hat	14 bags 7 lb. flour	21.85	10.75
281	Maple Leaf Milling Co., Med. Hat	49 lb. flour	4.40	3.25
12 Cake Mixes				
206	Hutchings Co. Ltd., Winnipeg	1 Pyrex starter set	1.69	1.00
212	E. S. Currie, Toronto	2 necktie, tie pin set, wallet	18.50	6.75
211	Brunos Shoe Store, Coleman	1 pr. ladies shoes	4.25	1.00
215	J. Nelson, Coleman	1 pictures	10.00	3.75
202	Jim Wilkie (Motordrome), Coleman	24 qts. oil	13.00	10.00
222	Zeaks, Coleman	1 cs. pop	5.70	4.40
223	Zeaks, Coleman	1 cs. Flour	7.70	3.75
220	Slim's Tire Shop, Coleman	1 Tire	28.85	16.00
224	Strobinas Barber Shop, Coleman	2 haircuts (credit)	1.70	1.75
225	Zeaks and Sons, Coleman	25 lbs. sugar	3.20	3.25
226	Pattonians Hardware, Calgary	1 qt. white paint	4.00	3.50
227	Coleman Pharmacy, Coleman	1 Fishing rod	7.95	4.50
228	Freemans Dry Goods, Coleman	1 sweater	7.95	4.50
229	Chalmers Jewelry, Coleman	1 clock	7.95	6.75
230	Anderson Meat Shop, Coleman	1 cs. Fry Top	7.95	4.50
231	Shields Value Store, Coleman	1 cs. Fly Top	7.20	3.10
232	Jimnies Coffee Shop, Coleman	2 cs. pop	4.70	3.50
233	Cell's Building Supplies, Coleman	2 gals. paint	17.50	6.00
234	Anderson Shop, Coleman	1 sweater	15.95	5.00
235	S. Ewanec (Tailor), Coleman	2 sports jackets	17.75	10.00
236	F. Sparck, Coleman	1 tire pump	4.75	3.50
235	Coleman Hardware, Coleman	2 Lawn Chairs	9.90	7.00
258	J. Kwasneew, Coleman	sports jacket \$6.95, shorts \$1.00		
Apron 45				
259	C. Rollins, Coleman	Nylon table cloth	8.40	6.75
261	Neumeyer, Coleman	1 Cocker Spaniel Pup	4.95	3.00
262	Excel Builders, Coleman	4 sacks cement, 1 sack lime	14.00	10.00
266	A Sushet's	Bowling, Billiards, Coleman	3 hands	6.75
made apron				
	Evan Gushul, Coleman	Picture	4.50	1.50
			5.95	3.00
Total			\$785.38	\$474.78

In Indirect Way, William Shakespeare Introduced Starlings to North America



Millions of Starlings in North America Today Descended from a Mere 100, 60 Years Ago

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW YORK. — Because a wealthy New Yorker had an unusual passion for Shakespeare, America now has more starlings than any other nation on the globe!

This might sound a bit enigmatical, but it is true. The man responsible for the starling invasion in America was the late Eugene Scheffelin, a drug manufacturer.

Every one of the uncounted millions of starlings in this country today descended from a mere 100 birds that Scheffelin brought over from Europe, 60 in 1890, which he set free in New York Central park and 40 more the following year.

Scheffelin's strange hobby was introducing to America all of the birds mentioned by his favorite author—William Shakespeare. So Scheffelin had chaffinches, English sparrows, skylarks and starlings caged and sent here. He even organized a society for the importation of strange birds and incorporated it in Albany, N.Y.

Today, due to lessons we thus learned, no foreign bird or animal can be turned loose on our shores without permission from the department of agriculture.

Scheffelin's skylarks and nightingales soon died out in America,

but his starlings flourished like grass in pasture.

In a short 60 years, the starling has spread from coast to coast. In parts of America it is so numerous that it is a menace to other birds, for it is both a robber and a killer.

The starling can survive the most rigorous of winters. On farms, it hovers among the animals, eats any type of food, has a cunning that is almost human. In summer, it follows cattle much like the cowbird, living off the small insects disturbed by the animals as they graze.

It has been known to scoop insects from the air while in full flight, and is so strong and husky that it can outfight most of the birds that get in its way.

The prolific starling is one of the first birds to nest in the spring, and raises not one but two broods during the season. Even early broods is not uncommon. Generally there are five eggs in the nest, and the first are hatched before most birds begin to nest. So you can see why the starling is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Soon after the starling was brought to New York, neighboring cities reported seeing the strange bird. In the following years it appeared in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, finally cross-

ed the midwest and the Mississippi river. The starlings as they advanced drove out the native birds—the flycatchers, martins, bluebirds and swallows.

People decided that the bird was getting too numerous and made war on them. They were shot, clubbed, poisoned, netted and electrocuted—all to no avail. They bred faster than they could be killed. Today the starling has crossed the Rockies, has penetrated Canada, Mexico and Central America.

The starling is not all bad. He is a nuisance in cities, where roosting places are scarce. He makes too much noise. A flock of starlings can strip a cherry tree clean of fruit in a single afternoon. He fights other birds and robs them of food.

Whether we want the starling or not, he's here to stay. He's an accomplished mimic, and is bettered only by the native mockingbird. Also, he is endowed with a tremendous appetite, much of which he appeases with insects—

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS' PARABLES ARE UNIQUE IN QUALITY

The use of stories to point of illustrate truth is as old as man's efforts for expression. It has been widely prevalent in both ancient and modern times, and it has been secular, as well as in sacred, literature.

The use of the parable was not unique with Jesus. There were many parables in the Old Testament. The parable was a natural incident of oriental imagery and figure of speech.

What was unique in the parables of Jesus was their supreme quality as stories and their effectiveness in spreading the teachings of the Master.

The parable is usually thought of as an imaginary tale. That's how the dictionary defines it. But the parable actually need not concern itself with whether the incidents described did or did not happen in real life.

The parables of Jesus were true to life, even though they were imaginary. They told of what might have happened and what does happen.

Moreover, what the parables of Jesus relate might happen in any time or place. They are as true to life today as they were in the days when Jesus uttered them.

The parable of the Good Samaritan still shows what a good neighbor is like. And it still shows that even a despised Samaritan acting as a good neighbor is nearer to God and his fellowmen than a pretentiously religious hypocrite who despises his neighbor.

Probably the most famous parables outside of the Bible are the Fables of Aesop. Aesop wrote much of animals, but he really had in mind people, to whom he was offering wisdom and counsel.

It is noticeable that the parables of Jesus were of people. They were not of animals or imaginary beings.

Crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, cutworms and other winged pests of field and garden.

In the eastern United States where the Japanese beetle has been spreading rapidly, the starling has come to the rescue. Let's give them credit then, because credit is due.

Druggist Eugene Scheffelin really started something when he brought over the first starlings for this continent has had a bird invasion unparalleled in history. Only in time will the balance of nature be restored and the starling will find its level.

Rome's Coliseum accommodated some 100,000 spectators, 87,000 of whom were seated.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Half-Court Tennis

Yes, the type of practice tennis experts call "half-court tennis" is a wonderful way to improve your volleying, your angle shots, your general agility and your stroke play. Here is the idea. You play half-court tennis just the same as you play normal tennis only after the service you only use the service court area. To start the game you serve to your opponent and then every shot from then on must bounce in the service court area. Any shot deeper than the back service line is considered out. In other words you serve and then both players get up to the net and play every shot in the service area. You keep score as usual and observe all the other rules of normal tennis.

By playing a set or two of half-court tennis every day you will soon discover that your volleying, your ability to move quickly and make proper shots without hesitation will all show definite improvement. Besides being very helpful in developing this particular part of your game, half-court tennis is a good conditioner and a lot of fun. Give it a try and see for yourself how well it works.

Keep Them Low

The reason it is wise to pitch low to the batter when there are men on the bases and less than two out is because the batter is much more likely to hit an easy grounder off a low ball and this means the chances of getting a double play are much better. It is by using such tactics as these that you can play real smart baseball. So, if you are a pitcher remember to tuck this tip under your baseball cap and use it when the time comes.

Can You Get Too Much Sleep?

Yes, you certainly can. If you let yourself stay in bed more than the usual eight to 10 hours your

body will lose a lot of its pep and vitality and you will become lazy and lacking in pep. If you have had a pretty rough time at practice or game it is okay to sleep until you feel like getting up but this is different than sleeping for too long a period of time just for the sake of sleeping. It has been discovered that a lot of people who like to sleep for unusual periods of time are either trying to escape from troubles or have something wrong with them. It is wise if you are not generally content with eight to 10 hours of sleep to have a check up with your doctor.

Membership in Sports College is free, and anyone can join. We have divisions for all age groups and a special one for athletic directors and coaches. To take advantage of the many Sports College services, just drop a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and we'll do the rest.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE GARDEN PLOT

The corn and the cucumbers; the carrots and beets, are thriving so well in my garden plot. The peas and potatoes, the onions and beans have withstood the scant care and the sun blazing hot.

The flowers—they're pretty, gay colored and sweet. Petunias, cosmos and clarkia too. There are marigolds, sweet peas and butterfly blooms trying all summer each one to outdo.

The fun and enjoyment, the pleasure and balm which comes from a garden cannot be measured in gold. There's food for the table; there's food for the soul, all packed in one small plot and means riches untold.

MOTOR MUSEUM

WETASKIWIN, Alta. — The Reynolds family here has several old-vintage cars, one of them dating back to 1898. They hope eventually to set up a small museum.

DECODED INTELIGRAM

1—Bog. 2—Blue. 3—Mining. 4—Saul. 5—12. 6—Atlantic. 7—12. 8—St. Augustine, Fla. 9—1947. 10—St. Stephen.

Ticklers

—By George



"Gran'pa is in an awful hurry to fix the storm cellar! He just heard about the atom bomb."

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. A morass is a (bog) (type of donkey).
2. Red and (blue) (black) make purple.
3. (Fishing) (mining) is Alaska's chief industry.
4. The first king of Israel was (Saul) (David).
5. Joe Louis was boxing champ for (13) (12) years.
6. Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the (Pacific) (Atlantic).
7. There are (7) (12) books in the Aeneid.
8. (St. Augustine, Fla.) (Bath, Va.) is the oldest U. S. city.
9. Man o' War died in (1948) (1947).
10. The first Christian martyr was (St. Paul) (St. Stephen).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

On The Side E. V. Durling

In some puzzle and quiz contests the prize offered is so much a week for life or a lump sum. As for example, \$14 a week for life or \$14,000 in cash. Which would you take? How would you advise a young fellow to handle it? Should he take the \$14 a week for life or collect the \$14,000 and use it to go into some kind of business for himself.

Good for the Nerves

You know, of course, what Russian roulette is. Are you familiar with a game called "chicken"? This game is played by teenagers on the Pacific U.S. coast. Two teenagers drive their cars directly at each other at high speed. The one who first swerves out is called "chicken". That is, a coward.

Wealthy But Caggy Bachelor

Sir Victor Sassoon, whose noble animal Pinza, ridden by Sir Gordon Richards, won the Epsom Derby, is the world's second richest bachelor. His fortune is estimated to be around \$50 million. Sir Victor, who is 71, when asked if he is married, always answers, "Not yet." He lives in Nassau. As you probably know, residents of Nassau pay no income tax. Nor is there any inheritance tax levied there.

Political Note

Who is president of Switzerland? Don't feel badly if you don't know his name. The man occupying that position has a brief term, and publicity gives him no prestige. He does not dominate the government. He shares authority with six other men. There are many who believe Switzerland the best governed country in the world. We know it has been at peace for centuries. Also that its currency is respected throughout the world.

Taxpayers' Utopia

The citizens of one of the world's most delightful places pay no taxes. I am referring to the principality of Monaco on the French Riviera. The gambling Casino takes care of all government expenses. I understand it is possible for a foreigner to become a citizen of Monaco but it is something not easily accomplished.

Fact, Not Fiction

Recent research indicates left-handed people and those who stutter are more likely to be the parents of twins than other people. It is also a fact more twins are born in Ireland than in any other country in the world. So, if your daughter is left-handed, and she marries a man of Irish birth or descent who stutters, she has an outstanding chance of becoming the mother of twins. Most twins are born when the mothers are in their thirties.

It's a Lady's Right

That plastic surgery can be dangerous, there is no doubt. Especially operations designed to alter the nose. Naturally, much depends on the surgeon. There is a plastic surgeon in Paris who specializes in nose alteration. He has hundreds of successful operations to his credit. In fact, he operated successfully on one woman three times. She didn't like the shape of her nose after each of the first two operations, although it was as she requested. She changed her mind both times and finally acquired a nose style that satisfied her.

From London to Edinburgh

The longest daily non-stop railway run in the world is that from London to Edinburgh. The distance is 393 miles. Until recently, time taken was seven hours. A new train, named "The Elizabethan", now makes the London-Edinburgh trip in 6 1/2 hours.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Grand Alliance



—By Al Vermeere

ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

1 Show Each Night, except Sat., at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday Sept. 17 and 18

Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation

All new All Fun
Percy Kilbride Marjorie Main
SEPT. 18 U.M.W.A. FREE SHOW at 3:30

Sat. and Monday Sept. 19 and 21

Island Of Desire

Linda Darnell technicolor Tab Hunter
Beyond your wildest dreams

Tues. and Wed., Sept 22 and 23

Ambush at Tomahawk Gap

John Hodiak in color John Derek
One of the great stories of the west

Fall Time Is TONIC TIME

Neo-Chemical Food;

24 day supply	\$1.55
72 day supply	\$3.35
144 day supply	\$5.90

Neo-Chemical Food Capsules:

50 caps	\$1.65	100 caps	\$2.95
250 caps	\$6.60		

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619 Main Street, Coleman



FIRESTONE PRODUCTS

Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

JIM'S SERVICE

Located on No. 3 Highway in Coleman

HUNTING SUPPLIES

Guns and Ammunition

CANUCK and IMPERIAL Shot Shells \$3.15-\$3.80

All sizes in Rifle Shells

HUNTING COATS \$9.95

Hunting Knives Coleman Stoves - Lanterns

Hunting Licenses For Sale

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639 Coleman, Alberta
W. DUTIL, Proprietor

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Everything for Home, Car, Farm, Recreation

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TIRES ACCESSORIES RADIOS WASHERS
IRONERS DEEP FREEZERS HARDWARE

THE MOTORDROME

Agents for

Plymouth and Chrysler Cars

Phone 3645, Coleman Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

E. Aboussafy was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

John Owen was a business visitor to Lethbridge on Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon Sept. 1 a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Hilderbent, Sept. 1, a daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Milley is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mr. Norman Ash was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes were Calgary visitors last week.

Mrs. A. Montabetti and son, of Banff, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentile.

Mrs. J. Paisley, of Calgary, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick.

Miss Mary Truch left the end of the week to attend Calgary Business College.

Miss Elsie Sikora has left to commence training at the University hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kardanoff, of Fairbanks, Alaska, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Soroff.

Miss Ada Richards left the first of the week for Lethbridge where she will continue her studies.

Miss Caroline Lycka, of Vancouver, and Tony Lycka, of Calgary, are visiting with the Truch family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan attended the funeral of the late Mrs. M. Thompson at Fort Macleod a week ago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman and daughter of Raymond, visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman.

Ronald Collogrossi, touring western Canada with the Mart Kenny Band, called on as many of his old friends in Coleman as time would permit.

Leslie Owen left Sunday for a holiday at Pentiction. On his return he will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who have been visiting there for the past few weeks.

Mr. A. Hammer, Ken, Mae and Irene Hammer and Bill Wesko, of Coleman and Mrs. W. G. Scott, of Coaldale, spent the Labor Day weekend at Helena and Great Falls, Montana.

Thirteen tables were in play at the Victoria Rebekah Whist Drive last Friday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. Perry, 1st and Mrs. N. Goulding 2nd in the ladies and Joe Jenkins, 1st and Joe Wavrean 2nd in the gents. Lunch was served following cards. Prizes won by the players were reported to have been of very high calibre.

Salvation Army Home will hold their annual

TEA AND BAZAAR

in the

L.O.O.F. HALL

at 2 p. m. on

Sat. Sept. 26

Everyone Welcome

Catholic Ladies will hold their annual

TEA AND BAZAAR

SALE OF WORK

SAT. OCT. 24

2.30 to 6 o'clock

Tea 40c

ITALIAN HALL

Mr. T. Goldring, of Centralia, Ont., was the recent guest of his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell. Mr. Goldring spoke very highly of the highways here, especially the Kananaskis Road, and said that the Coleman people were very fortunate in having such highways and beautiful scenery.

Miss K. Kilgannon, of Calgary recently visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon and her sister Mrs. A. Ryan.

Classified Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage, Kitchen Cupboard, Warm Morning Heater and Small Kitchen Stove. Apply Harold Simmons, Phone 3860, Coleman.

FOR RENT Large two roomed Suite with built in cupboards. Apply Mrs. E. Gudmundson, Coleman.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms, including 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace and garage on Third street, Coleman. Apply to Mrs. S. Coley.

FOR SALE—Two choice adjoining lots, one is corner lot, on Third street on flats. Apply to Coleman Journal. 4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE 4 rooms bathroom, full basement, furnace, garage and built-in cupboards. Apply to Frank Jackson, Coleman. 2tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of MORROW (A.) KUBICA, late of Coleman, Alberta, Miner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named

MORROW (A.) KUBICA who died on 3rd August, 1953 are required to file with the undersigned by 19th October, 1953 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the De-

ceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 9th Sept., 1953.

D. L. Sloan,
Deputy Public Trustee.

Take Advantage of This Summer Excursion While it Lasts

\$28.40 return from
Coleman

to

VANCOUVER

Go Greyhound for a Pacific Coast holiday. Stopovers allowed Tickets on sale to Nov. 25
Return limit Nov. 30, 1953



CURFEW

All children under the age or apparent age of 14 years must be off the streets and in their homes, unless with their parents or other proper guardian, at 8:30 p.m. from October 1 through to April 30th, and at 9:30 p.m. from May 1st through to September 30th.

This will be enforced, effective immediately

CHIEF CONSTABLE
Town of Coleman

Specials in FOOD VALUES

B. C. Elberta Peaches freestone, case 2.39

B. C. Prune Plums, case - - 1.99

JAVEX BLEACH

64 ounce bottle

39c

JOHNSONS WAX

Hard Gloss

Pt. 59c Qt. \$1.06

Round Steaks .49 Shoulder Roast Veal 36

Sirloin Steaks .65 Pork Sausage 43

Veal Steaks .49 Pork Chops 65

KIDS

We want boxes of good size and
will pay for each one

2c

OWEN'S RED & WHITE